he Las Cruces Republican, of a ecent date, says: "A few years ago, three miles from the spot where Daly camp stands, a man named McEverts owned a ranch. For many years he grazed his flocks and herds peacefully, little dreaming of the fabulous wealth lying silently and undiscovered in his immediate neighborhood. One day, however, even his unpracticed eye discovered traces of mineral, and he located two claims, but still not guessing their value and extent. These claims are the now widely-known Lincoln and Stanton mines. Owing to some family troubles, that we need not now re cord, McEverts was compelled to fly the country, and went to Old Mexico. Before leaving, he sold his ranch and his two mining claims to Mr J. A. Miller, now our representative in the territorial legislature, for the he could have carried that amount of back."

elections more mesey has been spent | said, than was ever poured out in a Congressional district in the United States. The direct purchase of votes is, however, rare in the country, and bulldozing is impossible, for the reason that the ballot is literally secret. Officially prepared tickets are used on which the name of every candidate is printed and the voter, in a recess or stall in which no one can see him, deposited folded; and the choice of that in case of the death of President every voter is therefore entirely free. ballot some day.

A. O. Wallace, as judge of the po- a Republican than a Democrat. from Aravapa district.

lice court, it being authoritatively The President pro tem. must be a stated that the latter is about to tender his resignation to the city council. The mantle of Judge Wallace could certainly not fall on more worthy shoulders than Judge Felter's. He has had many year's experience in a judicial capacity, and it is universally admitted that his of ficial conduct has at all times been characterized by impartiality and justice. The EPITAPH believes Judge Felter is emphatically the man for the position, and we trust the appointing power may take the same view of the matter.

### THE REAL ISSUE.

We are of the opinion that journals who take high moral ground that the recent election was the result of a radical change in the great political parties, are laboring under a mistake. In referring to this subject, the New York Graphic says: "What is the use of talking about new parties and reconstruction of old parties, without taking into account the great issue of the next three, five and perhaps ten years? The humbug, with respect to a reform in the civil service, had nothing to do with the late elections. There must always be machines, which are nothing more nor less than organization. There must be political assessments as long as there is organization, and it is perfeetly right for a man to give of his bounty to the political power which placed the bounty in his hands. This is the case in all social bodies; it is a commercial rule, it is a demestic necessity, it is a regular transacnecessity, it is a regular transac-tion in and between communities. making a pile in a short time. The method in which Uncle Sam is swindled Again, what nonsense it is to say that when the people vote a president, or profit as a veteran agent. The Indian agent a governor or any smaller functionary them off for weeks together. But their out they do not mean to vote out his rations are issued, on paper, however, just followers as well. They vote for a change all around. There is nothing about five cents on the hoof, and flour more dangerous than a set of men in with office year after year, town and ately county and state and country and world without end. The set inevitably becomes corrupt. It becomes a privileged class. It becomes haughty the Indian cats it or not, no wonder the agent is happy. When a band of lean Sonora steers are driven into the agency they and careless in its duties, and its are corraled and the averaging system is safety in corruption lies in its im-sumptive looking beast, which may weigh about 300 pounds, will be charged to the government at 600 pounds, and the differchange brings. Competency always ence of couse goes into the agent's pocket. line and effective members belong understood, the offices belong to the This is hew an agent on a salary of \$150 a to that faction. To nerve the politiis this chance for office that makes a large part of the legitimate interest tery of assassination," to employ the in politics, without which our system of government would be as great a plied to Senator Bayard, and which failure as it is in Mexico "To the make it so pleasant for him that he preare most apposite in regard to the victors belong the sporls." The interregnum president, may have principle is right, and its opposite caught a Samsoh-like impulse, and may be determined to pull down the republican temple, to his own dematters of labor, of comfort, of peace, of happiness, of competition, of fair play, of bread and butter, which are agitating all classes of men at this moment? It is to be decided, not whether Ferguson, who wants an ofudgeons who abound fice, can tell which is the darkest the United States. mused by a little street in Cairo and what is the height of Chimborazo, but whether monopoly or fair play shall rule; whether there shall be the honest competition which is the life of business; whether the necessities of life shall be held at exorbitant prices notwithstanding a beggarly price for work; whether, in fine, labor and the smaller kinds of business shall be worth a few shillings a day and beef forty cents a pound."

READERS of the daily papers will emember that a few weeks ago the telegraphic columns were teeming with information respecting the serious illness of Ex-Senator Hendricks, of Indiana, and that his dissolution had become a foregone conclusion. He had erysipelas with gangrenous symptoms, and was under the care of eminent physicians from Louisville of Darwin, Clerk Maxwell, Dr. John and Indianapolis.

of the story as follows: The Senator prepared for his fate calmly, and resignedly waited for the trifling sum of \$3,000. If he had on-ly sunk a few feet in the right spot, the scientific doctors limited his life, a blunt old Democratic friend, who Platamour in 1815 and Darwin in allyer ore away with him on his was a country practitioner, came to pay his distinguish friend a farewell visit. He looked at the erysipelas of Is many English Parliamentary the dying statesman, and suddenly said, with an expressive grunt: "Nothing out a bile, by g-d!" The next day the statesman was at the harbor bill be passed by congress at polls, voting the Democratic ticket. The distinguished scientific physicians are very quiet on the subject We have the documents for this story.

INASMUCH as President pro-tom. Davis' term expires March 4, the Senate will in due course elect a new presiding officer before the approachmakes remarks against the names ing session ends. The choice will be which he favors. The ballot is then of special importance from the fact Arthur this Senator will be called on is no reasonable ground for Judge Perhaps we shall come to a secret to act as President. In the equally Folger to hope, however, that it will divided state of the Senate the be entirely wiped out." selection appeares to lie with Judge THE name of A. J. Felter is prom- Davis, who under the circumstances of the Tombston: M. & M. Co., Thomas inently mentioned as the successor of is more likely to favor the choice of Jones and Geo. W. Atkins have returned

Senator who holds over, because the Senate is a continuous body. The veteran Anthony of Rhode Island is therefore excluded.

### A NEW DEAL.

The Exchange, under the editorship of Dan O'Connell, is one of the brightest papers on the coast; but there is much that is good in it, besides its wit. In a late issue it deals with the Indian question in Arizona, in the following sensible style:

At last the War Department has recognized the fact that there is none in the service so well qualified to deal with the Apaches as General Crook. Under his administration, Indian affairs will proceed evenly, and those oft-recurring out-breaks be a thing of the past. General Crook understands the management of those Indians. He has proved to the satisfaction of the people in this country that he did. He divided the Apaches into three sections, and encouraged them to industry. They planted corn, hay and vegetables, and the troops purchased all they could raise, to the intense satisfaction of these savage agriculturists. At the same time the Jeneral kept one section watching the other with jealous eyes, and induced them to believe that if one tribe misbehaved they would bring the other to chastise They were mustered twice a week and if there was a man missing he had to be accounted for, or the whole tribe suffered. Then rations were issued under military supervision, and the Indian Agents had no chance to steal a dollar. This was the condition of Fort Apache,

But the vast ring of corruption and swindling in the Indian department could not long endure this. Indian agencies ceased to be bonanzas in the Apache country so long as the military controlled the sauance of rations. Therefore the military ceased to control the agencies, and the Apaches were massed together at San Carlos, while the troops moved 40 miles away. Once together, those tribes affiliated, saw they had common cause against the whites, and planned, and carried out the insurrections that have since taken

There is a lot of money to be made out of these Indian agencies. It is the biggest thing in the gift of the government for is so simple that a mere child could go into the business and make as large a the same, and the money goes into the agent's pocket. And this when beef is from six to seven cents per pound with coffee and sugar proportion-ately high. An Indian's daily al-lowance is twenty two ounces of This means that a decayed, con-

streets of Tucson. Once every few months an inspector arrives at the agency, and then everything is nice and smooth and business-like. Nothing is too good for the visiting officer. He is shown a few good Indians, as a sample lot, and the agent of the satisfactory condition of the agency. The Arizona agent can always afford to have a newspaper at his back to abuse they are rooted out of the country, or the Anaches disappear, the territory can hope for no cessation to insurrection and mus-

Ir looks now as though the speaker of the assembly would come from Yavapai or Maricopa, and the president of the council from Cochise. For the latter position there is no man in the territory better qualified than the Hou. E. H. Wiley. His knowledge of the parliamentary law, his unquestionable integrity, his superior business qualifications and great personal magnetism cminently qualify him for the position. This county, leading all the others in point of wealth and voters, is really entitled to that position which Mr. Wiley's friends ask and his constituents demand. The council being republican, the presiding officer will, of course, come from that party, and there is no one the Err-TAPH would rather see occupy the position than the gentleman above referred to.

Or late death has been busy among men of science, and has deprived us W. Draper, W. K. Clifford, Dr. Van The Dayton Journal tells the rest Monckhoven, Plantamour, and now men only three- Darwin, Plantamour and J. W. Draper-had approached near to the alotted span, the latter having been b rn in 1811, 1809. Of the rest all were comparatively young men.

SECRETARY LINCOLN'S forthcoming commendation, that no river and its next session, ought to be heeded. The country is in no mood for a return to that plunder legislation of the past summer-a fact which some fifty or sixty congressional candidates for re-election have not been slow in

An exchange remarks that Mr Cleveland's majority has dwindled down to 193,991, and adds: "There

Prof. John A. Churce, superintendent

THE TOMB OF JACKSON.

Visit to the "Hermitage"-Jack son's Devotion to Ris Wife. [Nash=lle Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

The "Hermitage" is approached through a long row of cedars on either hand. Here, in this quaint old building, main rooms and shed rooms of brick, with wooden columns and woods coping in front, reside Colonel Andrew Jackson, adopted grandson of the hero, with his wife and mether and two old aegroes, man and wife, about 16 years old when purchased by Jackson, nearly sixty years ago. Gen. Jackson and his wife sleep side by side in the little garden near the residence, each beneath a broad granite slab. Inscribed in old-fashioned Roman letters are the words on the slab which covers Mrs. Jackson, composed by her devoted husband.

"Here lie the remains of Mrs. Rachel Jackson, wife of President Jackson, who died the 22d day of December 1823." The old hero had been elected president his first term, but did not take his seat till March I following. The inscription recounts her virtues in words forcible and tenler, and closes:

"A being so gentle and yet so virtuous, vile slander might wound, but could not dishonor. Even Death, when he tore her from the arms of her husband, could but transport her to the bosom of her Gcd."

The day of the funeral Jackson, feeble and heart-broken, walked slowly behind the coffin, leaning upon a long cane le was s.ccustomed at that time to carry shout his farm. As the friends of the dead gathered about to look for the last time npon her face, General Jarkson lifted his cane as if appealing to heaven, and by a look commarding silence, said, slowly and painfully and with a voice full of bitter tears:

"In the presence of this dear saint can and do forgive all my enemies! but those vie wretches who have slandered her must look to God for mercy."

One of the most beautiful and redeeming traits in all this rugged and heroic nature was the unalterable love and devotion he bore his wife. For seventeen years after her death the memory of this noble woman was cherished, until the summer of 1845, when he was laid to rest beside the only woman he ever lovedloved with a romantic tenderness and strength surpassing the dream of

### TUCSON NEWS.

[Tueson Star, Dec. 2 .] The Palace hotel has again passed into the hands of Mr. George Rayfield. A. G. Buttner is a candidate for reelection to the office of city marshal.

The Recorder of Prescott has been ap pointed agent of the Navajo Indians, and a Mr. Jackson agent of the Pimas.

Murphy's wife is reported to be living at thelses, Mass., opposite Beston, in Lafayette avenue. May be Murphy is not very far away from that avenue himself. Col. Hewitt, superintendent of the Southern Pacific railroad, Col. Ryan and Dr. Crawford, all from Los Angeles, in Tucson on Thanksgiving day, looking up old friends, and left in the evening.

spike is to be driven, at the junction near the Colorado river. Eventually, the line of the A. & P.

will pass through Yavapai county and go hence to Maricopa county and on to a point near Casa Grande, where it will connect with the S. P. of Arizons, and all that portion of their road from Colton to Maricopa will be torn up and entirely abandoned.

Notice of Executor's Sale of Real Estate at Private Sale

NOTICE IS MERREY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of power and authority conferred upon me by the last will of Joseph Manandus, deceased, the undersigned, executor of the estate of said deceased, will "sell at private saie to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the probate court, on or after Thursday, the seventh day of December, 1882, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Joseph Manandus, deceased, at the time of his ocath, and all the right, title and interest the said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other 'han, or it, addition to that of the said estate at the time of his deeth, in and te all those certain town lots in the City of Tombstone, County of Cochise, Arizona Territory; and more usritcularly described as follows, to wit: Lots elever (11) and twenty two (22), in block seventeen (17), and lot number two (2) in block seventeen (17), and lot number two (3) in block sixteen (16), as the same are known and designated in the recorded plat of said city. Terms and conditions of the sale are cash in the lawful money of the United States. Bids or offers may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the mal ing or the sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and left at the office of Geo. G. Berry, attorney at law, in the Mining Exchange beilding, Fremon: street, City of Tombstone. OTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN THAT IN Executor of the estate of Joseph Mar ceased, by Geo. G. Berry his attorney. Dated November 21st, 1832.

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